THE CATS AND THE MILK. WARATELLING THE DORMAN B. EA.

TON JOHN DOE BUSINESS. taching the Cats in Erie's Meal Tub-The spiring, Squalling, and Scratching of the Spiring, Squalling, and Scratching of the Cuts-Lively Times before Judge Barnard -Aud More to Come.

Detrial of the suit by the Eric Railway Com-

att sgainst Dorman B. Eston, John Doe alice the husband of Lucia G. Calboun, and others, inger, as the complexity, was concluded yesterday over Judge Bareard. As on the previous day, a counsel were present, including parid D. Field, Dudley, Eteld, and Thos. S. Shear plaintiff, and Messrs. Charles Tracy, Forter, Lyman Tremain, Peckham, he Court on Monday had dismissed the to Mr. Ramsey and Mr. Tailer, and esterday was continued as to the others.

ning of the Court Mr. Tremain ke a personal explanation. On the eve of the adof the Court on the day previous, he arned coursel for the plaintiff stated that ment before Judge Brady, he (Mr. Tro-Tremain-You were so understood by mysch

re, and that I would probably do

Judge Barnard. What was written was published cerbatim in the news at merung. The whole thing was not from beginning to end. He never than \$100,000,000, or an allowance of the amount of the allowance of the amount of the allowance sould present affidavis to the Cour o show what services had been a abuse of reporting by make essentiations, he said, had goinnee which must be stopped forgotten that the person who make rate report of proceedings in court a court. It seemed to be the intenders—not the honorable members of the perpose of subserving certain own. He protested against such indeed, when the popularity.

THE GRAY CAT'S DEFIANCE, in said he feared his friend's memory in the matter. He had no right to compete put on the detersive. He (Mr. Treby what he said. He claimed that on before Juage Brady, the transaction by afficially is stating that the learned Mr. Field) was the principal acter, here Barnard) carticipations but little; and tend (Mr. Field) denied this as important of the said of the second of the said be settled by the intelligent members he were present. As to the reporters, there to yindicate them, for they would ere present. As to the reporters to vindicate them, for they would

bad put forth a statement highly in-terly untrue.

—I recollect distinctly that when the distinct of the complaint was before out was about the complaint was before out was about the complaint was before out was about the control of the words that the extra allowance to the ter had been \$20.000, and that this so-it deal more importance, when you betantially that you wished ao affidavi about movived in this controversy, and grant the usual extra allowance of -Not to exceed five per cent.

A BULLY OLD CAT IMITATES HORACE.
Peckham -- Mr. Field then said that the amo
red, the property of the Eric Railway corps
was \$100,000,000. When has gentleman in his
brands the assertion as false, I, in turn, in

acy standing against Bookie and Estoa.

Field read the stenographer's notes as to coursed before Judge Barnard on the first of their weeren it appeared that Mr. Field had sed the tope that the allowance would be insurante with the rule laid down in the ster acit, where \$92.000 allowance was grant d that Judge Bernard said he wished an afficient with the stemant of property involved, and e would grant an allowance of five per cent.

is that Mr. Field had stated the die be \$100.000.000.000 presented a set of findings, in sub-Nevember and December 1809, the of the Eric Railway were about imposees \$14,000, and that neither tithent the comptroller's or president. That the orders obtained the comptroller's or president of the Eric Railway; that the grante of these orders Mr. Runkling and of these orders Mr. Runkling and in a collusive appearance in a collusive appearance fourteen different findings of

at Mr. Diven was not at Mr. Diven had not er for the company? They to prove these acts, but no of my of these facts. There proved of these essential

pany was on the calendar, and wished to know | THE KID-GLOVED SOLDIERS

Mr. Field moved the case on.
Mr. Tremain said that the plaintiff did not desire hem to proceed to trial, and would like to inquire w the case came there. They had learned from nal sources that an order was entered during he last October Special Term ordering the case to stand over until Monday, but no such order bad been served on them. He would like to inquire if it was under that order that they sought to move

t on?

Mr. Pield said that it certainly was.

Mr. Tremain said that they objected to going on, and an affidavit was read on behalf of Mr. Ramsey editing all the proceedings that have taken place thus far, and claiming, among other reasons why it thould not be tried, that the October Special Term

Mr. Tremain said that they would not consent to any order of that kind being made. Judge Barnard said that for the purpose of seeing what the General Term would say of Judge Brady's order he would on his own motion put the case over until the first Monday of February. The Special Term would stand adjourned until that day; and he would state in reply to wast had been said by coursel that the October 'perial Term had been regularly adjourned by him from time to time.

Walloped. A motion was made yesterday in the Supreme Court, Chambers, before Judge Ingraham, is the case of Ramsey against The Eric Railway Company, or an order requiring the Company to make discovery of certain books and documents, in order to nable the plaintiff to gain certain information nesary to enable him to prepare for trial.

Mr. Field, for the defendant, asked for a stay of or reed, one derindant, asked for a stay of roceedings until the General Term should decide the appeal from Judge Brady's order, opening the efacil transted in the case by Judge Barnard. Counsel for Mr. Ramsey argued that the order for iscovery was one they were cautified to of right, and that the appeal from Judge Brady's order did that the appeal from Judge Brady's order did that the necessity on their part to prepare for ist.

The verification to the plaintiff's petition for the

TEARING UP THE ERIE RAILS.

The Bergen Tunnel Question - The Facts from an Eric Standpoint.

The Long Dock Company (since incorporated with Eric) cut the tunnel through Bergen Hill for ts own use at a cost of more than one million dol lars. The Eric, in its early poverty, accepted a loan from Mr. Stevens, of the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company, for which, and without any other consideration, it permitted Mr. Sievens to run a road from Hoboken to Newark through the tunnel. Subsequently, Mr. Stevens sold out this short road to the Morris and Essex Railroad Company. The letter road connects with other lines reaching Newark; with the Delaware, Lackawanna. and Western, and may eventually extend by connec tions to the Pacific. Now by what right do all the roads and branches connecting with the Morris and E-sex claim the privilege of running trains through the tunnel? Clearly none at all, for by the agreement with Mr. Stevens it was expressly provided that no road running in rivalry to Erie should use the tunnel. The Morris and Essex having now become virtually a part of the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western, a broad gauge road which is an active empetitor with Erie for through traffic, it is claimed that they have forfeited their privilege of running through the tunnel. Mr. Sloan, the President of the Delaware, Lackswanna and Western, some time ago sereed with Mr. Gould to settle the question by friendly suit; but subsequently discovering weakness of bis case, he has been rush enough to ttempt to take forcible possession of the Erie approaches to the tunnel.

The Hoboken Common Council's Order-Resistance to Encroachment.

The stir which has been created in Hoboken by the threat to tear up the Erie track ranning up to the Venango oil wharves was the topic of discussion in the meeting of the City Council last voning. The Hobeken Land and Improvement Company bad assumed the right to run their tracks through Seventeenth street. They were ordered to remove these six months ago, but instead of doing so they went so far as to grant to the Eric Railway Company the privilege of laying their broad gauge track across private property. The owners of this property, Messrs. L. C. & W. C. Scott, Caleb D. Weeks, E. M. Ditworth and others, learning that, instead of taking up the rails, the Eric road was laying a new track, which the board unanimously adopted a resolution authorizing the Street Commissioner to remove the roadway forthwith. It is therefore understood that if the track is not taken up within twenty-four hours the Street Commissioner will proceed, with a special force, to pull up the track.

The Hunters of New Jersey-Rare Sport lu Pike County, Pa.-Capture of a Catamount-A Four-year old Buck-Plenty of

Game and a Game Dinner.

A party recently left West Hoboken on a hunting trip to the wilds of Pike County, Pa. Among the party were Collector Andrew Anderson, Cornelius McCaltum, Squire Blaque, R. T. Bene, Esq., and other well-known Jersey hunters. with them two of the best hounds in the State; the were also well supplied with trusty rifles and good ammunition.

The hunters strived at the foot of the mountains ate in the afternoon of the first day, and concluded to take a good night's rest before entering on the war path. In the morning, previous to starting, they stuffed themselves with Pennsylvania pancakes, which are said to rival gutta percha gum. Squire Blaque ate three hundred of them, as it was the ast meal he ever expected to sit down to.

On reaching a favorable position in the mountains. the boys separated in the form of a circle, with orders to surround a thickly-wooded mound. squire Bisque kent near the dogs, and soon brought lown considerable small game. At last the dogs seed a catamount or wildcat. The Equire poured shot after shot into the animal, while it was lodged n the tree, and succeeded in breaking two of its ers. The catamount then leaped down among the iogs, nearly disabling them before it was killed by lucky shot from the Squire. The noise of the ontest drew tie hunters together. The wildcat The remainder of the party met with good success, thought the game captured was a four-year-old buck,

hing 200 pounds.

er the return of the party they enjoyed a gamer the return of the party they enjoyed a gamer with their friends at Cornell McCullum's House After the return of the party they enjoyed a game dinner with their friends at Corneil McCullum's Hotel, on the Paterson plank road. Among the guests present were J. Tournade, Mr. Siliek, Andrew Anderson (the Campion sharpshooter), Wm. Shedair, Jr., Erness Pennge, Lewis Jivernaud, Squire Blique, Theodore Jivernaud, John Sturris, and neuerous storting gentlemen. The table was somatifully supplied with various kinds of game, turk v., chickens, jelilles, and pastrice. Here wines enlivened the without a naturally joily company, and ancedotes and jokes rattled out like buck-shot from small-bores.

Mr. Anderson was acknowledged the champion Mr. Anderson was acknowledged the champion berchunter of the State, as ac had brought down ne buck, which the Squire said was the fluest renison he had ever tasted.

On the breaking up of the company Squire Biaque ande a short speech. He said that he had read in HE FUN an account of Dan Cooper's game dinner, t which Col. Fisk enjoyed the wild-cat so much, and he was bound not to be outdone by Dan. He ald preserved his who-cat in wine, and if the gentium resent would favor him with their company dinner the next day, at his house on New Durtim avenue, he would have the catamount served o for them.

True to his word, the Squire had the wildcat niceor them.

The to his word, the Squire had the wildcat niceunded and rousted. The gentlemen pronounced acclent cating, especially the French guests, would partage of no other kind of meat.

Mr. Geo. H. Gilbert drives a very handsome team, an trot in %5, called May Flower and May Queen. Mr. Goo. N. Ferguson drove on Thursday his gray here Camille, and "laid out" all who tackled him. Park is nearly deserted by trotters, go there all the same to "talk horse." Mr Humphrey's splendid gelding Judge Fullerton has gone into winter quarters at his owner's stable in Filty-third street.

Fire Commissioner Galway has a new sorrel mare that is fast and good gaited. The Commissioner is a good judge of horseless.

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Lew Philipp's brown mare Hambletonian Maid is among the upper crust of fotters for speed and appearance. She can show a 2-30 city.

The San Francisco stables turn out a number of speed with horses belonging to their boarders. The horses, wagons, harnes, and roots are unexceptionable. John N. Briggs, Esq., drives a fast and handsome lack and white team that he calls Gay Deceiver and ady Cufford. They can trot in 2:45 logether any day Mr. Eagelow recently purchased from Mr. E. Wil-kins, for 26.500, the geiding George Smith and mate, who trotten a mise over the Propect Park Course on the day of purchase in 2:30 c. They were driven by Alex. Patterson.

SHOCKING ANCILLARY QUALITIES OF THE SEVENTH REGIMENT. High Compliment to the Col. Fitzpoodles

and Count Chucksons of the Seventh.
To the Estior of The Sun.
Sir: Your ever-faithful paper has, by its ready action in esponsing the cause of those courteous officers of the "Seventh," added additional laurels to its already favored brow, and called forth encomiums of praise from every soldier of the National Guard. The "Seventh" is probably the finest body of citizen soldiers in the United States, commanding that attention and respect which no other organizaion of the kind can boast of. Would it not be a pity and a misfor: une if this expression of favor and esteem were turned to course and ridicale ! And yet I fear that if the course pursued for the last year by certain officers and members of this command be not checked at once, the "glorions Seventh" will

have its bright fame tarnished, discord, dissension, and jealously, will predominate, and that esprit decorps and discipline which have always characterized it will be lost.

This is not the first time that the private affairs of their comrades have been interme-tided with by the "Slinpery Dick" and "Paul Prv" party, nor will it be the last, if these "pinks of propriety" are sufficient to romain. These few very select would-be aristocrats, or gentlemen, desire a total change of affairs in the regiment, and to that end will not leave a stone unturned until those possessing Ann-Sillery qualities are disposed of. The idea of associating with tradesmen and artisans is bad enough, but deliver toem from contamination with those horrid politicians.—Ugh!—It is awill to contemplate. Probably these malcontents have forgotten that they are enjoying the soldierly benefits and comforts derived from the sartislity shown them by the exercated politicians. Perhaps if these favors were transferred to some other of our crack regiments, they would be better appreciated, serving linewise as a good wholesomy lesson for future benefit.

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perceinted, serving filtewise as a good wholesome seson for (uture benefit.

This dissatisfaction among officers is being followed by those of other regiments, and we shall one see the National Guard of this State in a dealtful moddle of insubordination and muting. Yould it not be better for the Governor to stop this enerative feeling of discontent by simply vacating the commissions of these turbulent officers? Certainly something definite should be done to protect the interests of our militia, or else it will quickly go on the done.

the interests of our minita, or eise it will quickly go to the dogs.

The old soldiers and members of the Seventh unanimously uphold the action of Lient, Col. Haws and Capt. Kipp in so generously acceding to the request of Gen. Wm. M. Tweed on Thanksytving Day, and exceedingly deprecate the action of Capts. Allison and Van Orden in bringing their cores into unenvisale notoriety.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5, 1870.

What a Private of the Seventh Has to Say.

o the Editor of The Nun.
Sin: Any one reading the communication of en officers in favor of the resolutions; but it is not so. A number of the officers voted against laying the resolution on the table, because they thought they should be withdrawn as being ungentlemany and uncalled for. There is no officer in the regi ment who does not think the two officers made a mistake in parading with any troops but their own, but at the same time they don't think there was against the mover of the resolutions when he had a member of the Twenty-second inspected with his company, and signed the following outh: "That each member answers to his own name in person." If he had been court-martialled at that time and cashiered, as he should have been, it would have been a good thing for the regiment, as there has been trouble there ever thee he has been an officer. I am a private in the regiment, and have glenned the above or talking with other members. ment was does not think the two officers made

Lient .- Col. Haws and Capt. Kipp Condemued by the Snobs of the Seventh.

At a meeting of the Second (B) Company,
Seventh Regiment, the following were adopted with but one dissenting voice, eighty members being

present:

Wherees, This organization is composed of men of various political and religious ordinous; and Wherees, Anything that tends to produce discussion on such subjects creates it feeling and is detrimental to the interests of the regiment; and Wherees. Two prominent offices of this regiment as verceently taken command, under the assumed this efficiency, it aken command, under the assumed this efficiency, that the members of this company believing that the action of Lieut-Col. Hawes and Capt. Kipp has injuriously affected the regiment, do carnestly protest anginet as repetition; and Be it also resolved. That the second Company heartily endorse the action of Capt. Van Norden at the late meeting of the Board of Officers, and that our thanks are due all our officers for the stand by them taken on that occasion; and The American Company of the Board of Thems.

Recording Secretary Second Company.

SPAIN'S LAST OUTRAGE.

The Arrest of Gen. Jordan, the Cuban Patriot-Search for Senor Ruyaz-List of the Friends of Spain who Found the In-dictments-Judge Woodruff Spubs the District Attorney.

On Monday evening a carriage halted before the residence of Gen. Jordan, at 24 East Ninth street, and three men slighted and entered the house. The party consisted of Deputy Marshais Robinson ad Kennedy and H. W. Davis, the superintendent of Pinkerton's Police Agency. In a moment they were in the presence of the General, and arrested im on a charge of having violated the neutrality laws, by fitting out an armed expedition for Cuba The officers kindly permitted the General to so in search of bondsmen. They accompanied him to the house of Judge Woodruff, who fixed the amount at \$10,600, and Commissioner Betts a cepted Messrs. Dei Monte and Alfonso as his sureties. The pro-

DASTARDLY TRICK OF THE SPANISH COUNSEL, James B. Craig, the law partner of Sidney Webster son-in-law of the Secretary of State. Mr. Craig desired to have Gen. Jordan arrested at a late bour, se that he might be incarcerated over night in mty jail. To do this, he caused the warrant, which had been issued at noon, to be withheld from the deputies until 7 o'clock, when it was executed Pour heurs were consumed by the General in looking for a Judge or Assistant District Attorney to

regulate the amount of bail. THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY SNUDBED. Yesterday morning Gen. Jordan, accommanded by his counsel, Mr. B. K. Phelps, and several Cubans, appeared before Judge Woodruff, in the United States Circuit Court. Gen. Davies, Assistant Dis rict Attorney, said that two indictments had been ound against the defendant, for setting on foot a iound against the defendant, for setting on foot a military expedition against a foreign State, and entisting persons to serve as solders in the service of a foreign people, to wit, the people of Cuba.

Mr. Phelps inquired what was the specific charge against his client, but the Assistant District Attorney declined to give further information, as others are to be arrested for a like offence.

Jadge Woodruft said that the District Attorney ought to fix the amount of ball in cases where warrants issued in the daytine are to be executed in the evening. The defendant had been arrested instrict, and he was obliged to trayel around the city for several nours in search of the District Attorney, or some of his assistants, who are empowered to take ball. He hoped the District Attorney would act upon this suggestion in faure.

Gen, Jordan was then farmally admitted to ball by Commissioner Shields.

SEROR EUTAZ TO DE ARRESTED TO-DAY.

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The Grand Jury have also indicted Señor Ruy
who is charged with siding and abetting Gen J
dan to fit out a Cuban expedition on the 22d of Ge
ber last. The evidence on which the indictin
was found was given by a Spanish spy, who testil
before the Grand Jury that Gen. Jordan had
listed him for the Cuban service. Officers h
been sent to Philadelphia to arrest Señor Ruyaz,
The names of the Grand Jurors, and

FRIENDS OF SPAIN, who found the indictments are:
Lansing C. Moore, foreman, morehant, 134 West
Forty-third street; lienry Bowers, 61 Leonard street;
John B. Cheever, 38 Park row; James Curr, real
estate agent, 167 Bowers, residence 256 Lexington
avence; John E. Corlies, nerchant, 62 Walker
street; Charles Curtis, 342 East Fiftieth street;
Thomas Denny, Jr., bankers, 39 Wai street; James avenue, John E. Corles, 142 East Fittieth street; Thomas Denny, Jr., bankers, 29 Wai street; Junea Dodd, teasurer, 44 Park avenue; James 6. Dominick, Park Bank, 44 West Thirty-third street; Herman Griffin, importer, 54 Duans street; Hermy J. Newton, "gentleman." 128 West Forty-third street; Isaac D. Russell, 45 Chambers street, hardware merchant; Hiram Raynor, 61 St. Mora's place; Alexander L. Shaw, 262 West Fourth street; F. Is. Scholes, 4 Park place; James G. Shaw, books, 526 Pearl street; George Waiker, 110 Madison avenue; Oliver Weimore, 116 East Twenty-third street; Simon De Visser, merchant, 26 Eachunge place.

A special deputy marshal of the Twenty-sec-

I and several others were sworn in as deputy rehals the night previous to election by Commisner J. L. Davenport, Major Alexander told us at the pay was five dollars for the days' work, and at every man would be paid the day after election, bout fifteen minutes before the closing of the palls, and Alexander came to the election district where was on duty, and requested us all to be our hand on a following evening to get our money. We prethe following evening to get our money. We presented ourselves at the time appeinted, but no money was forthcoming, and we were told by Major Alexander that payment was postponed until the Saturday evening following at 7% o'clock, when we would certainly be paid. We appeared at the appointed time, but Major Alexander & Co. did not at in an appearance, and has not been seen since.

SIEAMSHIPS IN COLLISION.

The Isanc Bell and the Champion in a Fog off Long Branch-One Man Killed-The Bell Disabled.

On Monday night at 11:30 the steamer Champion and the steamer Isaac Bell were in collision near Long Branch. The latter's starboard wheel and wheel-house were crushed. The bulwarks were smashed, and the cashead and numerous fragments the vessel were either cust upon the deck or left clinging to the side of the Isaac Bell. On board the Isaac Beil one of the oilers, Benjamin James, was

The Isanc Bell sailed from New York on Monday evening for Norfolk. She passed Sandy Hook and the Highland light ship, and then she encountered a dense Aughiand light ship, and then she encountered a dense fog. Off the woodlands a whistle was heard, and the usual signals to go to port were made, and the Isaac Bell, slowing the engine to one bell, stopped, she made the steamer's light about one point and a half on the starboard bow. Every effort to avoid a collision was made, but without avoil; and she was struck ferward on the starboard paddle wheel. After the disaster the Isaac Bell was taken in the by the Champion and brought back to New York.

Neva Scotia Preparing for a War. HALIFAX, Dec. 6 .- The American fishing booner Wampthuck, which was seized on the 27th of June last for violating the treaty of 1818, and the fishery laws, and which was referred to the Vice-Admiralty Court here, was foriested to day, together with her stores, cargo, &c.

A Woman as a Billiard Player. A flutter has been occasioned in private bilard circles by the announcement of an exhibition by Madame Garnier in Samuels's Assembly billiard acuse on the 19th inst.

Court Calendars This Day. , 139, PREFOR COURT, TRIAL TERM-PART I.-Vos. 93, 139, 143, 191
417, 421, 423, 425, 350, 433, 229, 367, 363, 477, Part II.-Vos.
576, 58, 496, 579, 974, 596, 508, 799, 828, 806, 595, 600, 622

Contents of the Weekly Sun. ins the following:

The Dollar Sun contains a complete coltome of the news of the week from all parts of the United States and the American continent. Comes in wrappers

ready for maning to the old country may by had at the

The policies of the Equitable Life Assurance Socie-, 120 Broadway, New York, average larger to amount an those of any com any in our country, and its sees will not reach more than one-half of the percent-te of many older companies. In this as it all that re-tes to life insurance, its success has not been para leich

Demarest & Woodruff, 628 Broadway. It is finest and best carriages in New York, fashionable styles at reasonable prices. - Adv.

climbold's Buchu surely accomplishes. The perfect is inchicinal preparation, is a fact not to be disputed

We have only to contemplife the dignity and elegance of the men of New York in their stylish, finely flushed and fashionable head gran, to be at once aware of the deep obligations under which our beone he to the batter, Knox of 212 Broadway. Next of the elegant hats seen on our thoroughlares are manufactured by him. He leads the fashions, and stands at the head of the hatting interest of America.—Adv.

Fuller & Co., 25 John Street, up stairs .- A full line i Waltham Watches at lowest prices .- Ade

Hazard & Caswell's cod liver oil is the best .-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Tuesday, Dec. 6-P. M .- The Wall street narkets have been quite. If of speculative inter-est or feature. The message of the President and the report of the Secretary of the Treasury failed to elicit any special interest, as both documents, in their reference to financial subjects, only covered ground already comprehended and familiar to the Wall street public. Neither did the discussions in Congress, to-day, affect the condition of the various markets-but a dull and unsatisfactory feeling pervaded the street, influenced entirely by causes out way shares, the dealings were much restricted, and onfined orincipally to New York Central and Huson, Lake Shore, St. Paul, Northwestern Preferred, Rock Island, and Reading. The Vanderbilt stocks were heavily sold about midday, which occasions nore weakness in the remainder of the listwhile Reading and Union Pacific were strong the latter advancing from 16 to 18%.
The rest of the list was unimportant The occupation of the cables in the transmission the President's Message and Treasury Report ! Europe, has left the street again without foreit advices, either as to the condition of the market for United States securities at the European capitals, or le movements of the armies in front of Paris Speculation in gold therefore has been exceedingly ame. The opening price was 110-4, from which advanced & @ cent., subsequently ranging at 110%@110% up to the close. The dealings wer on a limited basis and devoid of spirit. In th

old loan market the rates were flat. 1 and 2 W cent or carrying, and 2 W cent. per annum, and 1 64 per diem for borrowing. The total receipts of gold at the Sub-Treasury were \$353 505; payments, \$245 835; balance, \$60,439,016. The receipts of currency were, \$123,447; payments, \$305,903; balance, \$6,770, 402. The coin customs receipts footed up \$290,000 The total clearings of the Gold Exchange Bank were, \$45,559,000; gold balances, \$1,460,350; and currency balances, \$1.685,867. The principal quoations were as follows:

Foreign exchange has been quiet throughout the lay at 109 for prime 60 days bills, and 10 9% for sight, though in the atternoon transactions were

reported at slight concessions. There was but little relaxation in money at the opening of business to day, and early borrowers aid 6 and 7 W cent. for their accommodations of acceptable collateral. An attempt was made to es ablish the higher rate as the ruling one, and some cans outstanding at lower quotations were called

State bonds were amoderately active, but prices as rule were unchanged. At the early Board North Paroline new following the afternoon essent meet the control of the contro

preferred sold at 10. In express shares we note sales of American at 460,461%; Adsms, 65%; and Wells, Fargo & Co.'s scrip, 2%.
Closing prices at 5:30 P. M.:

BANKING AND FINANCIAL. NOTICE.

The interest due Jan. 1, 1871, on the bonds of the State of Georgia, will be paid on and after that date. pon surrender of the coupons, at the Fourth National Bank, New York.

Bonds of the State of Georgia, as they mature, will be paid upon presentation at the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., 32 Wall street, New York. RUFUS B. BULLOCK, Governor. Executive Department, State of Georgia, Atlanta,

Nov. 19, 1870.

New York Markets.

TURSDAY, Dec. 6.—Flour and Mral.—The market has been somewhat uncetted by the variety of conflicting influences. Receipts have been large, but as the cost of production is greater than current prices holders are disposed to demand an advance. The envices from Europe, though conflicting, are regarded by many as favorable to an advance; but the large stock of med am bakers' brands, which shippers will not take at fair prices in proportion to their quality, causes more uneasiness. To-day the market was very firm, but without activity in the absence of cable advices. We quote: Superime State and Western, \$2.65,50 (ex. We quote: Superime State and Western, \$2.65,50 (ex. We state, \$5.15,65,50; rev. with the control of s, and fing \$31 for India mess. Beef home more active in process, sales 300 bolls, at \$30,005.831. Our meats and nominal at \$28,005. at \$20,005.831. Our meats and nominal at \$28,005. at \$20,005.831. Our meats as \$21,005. at \$21,005. a

Live Stock Market.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINTATURE ALMANAO-THIS DAY. Arrived -TUESDAY, Dec. 6. Steamship Minnesota, Liverpool, mdse, and pass, Steamship Lucy, Liverpool, mdse, and pass, Steamship India, Giasgow, indee and pass, Steamship Durian, Messina, fruit. &c., and pass, Steamship City of Washington, Liverpool, indse,

Steamship City of Washington, Liverpool, indee, and pass. Steamship Hatteras, Norfolk, indee, and pass. Steamship Hatteras, Norfolk, indee, and pass. Steamship Chain; ion, Charleston, indee, and pass. Steamship Chain; ion, Charleston, indee, and pass. Steamship Wyanoke, Norfolk, indee, and pass. Steamship Wyanoke, Norfolk, indee, and pass. Ship learless, S. John, NB, ionlast. Bark Carless, S. John, NB, indee and cotton. Bris Don Quincote, Maisra, Holdes and cotton. Bris Don Quincote, Maisra, Fright, St. St. Conv., salt, Brig George & Dale, Bangor, Bris George & Dale, Bangor, Bris Mickels, Calveston, cotton. Schr Gainnas, St. John, NB, incoher, Schr Lis, St. John, NB, incoher, Schr Maina Loa, Arcendo, PR, molasses.

Mauna Loa, Arecerbo, PR, molasses. Bustness Botices. It will Relieve the Baby. There is no mistake about it. Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYEUP, for children teething.

Cantion. The public are cantioned against having tanusactions with any persons meaning circulars, or undertaking to transact business under the name of our firm, who are not connected with us.

LOCK WOOD & CO., 94 Broadway Four Sky-lights. Hence no delays to sitters, at ROCKWOOD & CO.'S tew and magnificent photographic gallery, \$45 Broadway. American Institute promiume 1355, '67, '69, and '70.

Wheeler & Wilson Machines, 1.141 Broadwhy, sold by paying \$10 down and a out extra charge. Machin a to les. A Genuine Weather Strip like Rocbuck's

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HAGEN-HITCHCOCK.—On lucsday, December 6, at Caivary Charich, by the Rev. Dr. Washburn, Nestor Hagen to Adelma Louisa, daughter of the 1ste wim R. Hitchcock, all of this city.

DOBBINS-Kieldan - Col. Patrick Dobbins, the

DIED.

COLLIGAN.—On Monday, December 5, Sarah, wife Felix Colligan, aged 56 years. The friends of the family are invited to attend the inertal from her late residence, 515 East 20th etc. on edicestary afternoon at 1% o'clock. HAYDOCK.—On the 5th inst. after a short illness, anner **on of Robert Haydock, of this city, in the 2-th car of his age.

ander - 50 of the best flay death, 8th inst. at 10 o'clock, 50 m his tather's realdence 212 East letts st. QC INN. On Monday, Dec 5, 1870, Daniel 308, Quant, ad 37 years and 9 months, brother of the late Wm. B

o. e triends and relatives of the family are respect invited to attend the funeral from his late resi

inst., at loccock.

Williams. — Marry A. Manley, wife of Daniel Williams, of cousemption, in the 30th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the functal from her late restence. VI skillman st., on Thursday, the 8th inst., at 2 clock i'.M.

Special Rotices.

DITORCED. SHIELDS.—In this city on Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1970, by Judge John R. Brady, of the Supreme Court, Annu M. Shields from Thomas H. Shields. Cause of divorce asultry.

All-SON.—At Treaton, N. J., by the Court of Chancerr, A.O. Zabriskie, Chancellor, General Term, 1870
James Z. Wilson from Ella Wisson,

That it appears, on such estimate and curvass, that The whole in more of voice given for the cifices of in spectors of Election of the Second Election District of the Fifth Ward was four thousand line hundred ANDERSON.—On Monday, December 5, Frances E., canness danahter of Thomas and Sarah A. Anderson, ged 8 years and months.
The threads and relatives of the family are respectable invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her prenents 2.2 Dupont st., Greenpoint, on Wednesday, at 10°c.org P. M. B. GUE. The functional of the prenents of the pren twenty-three. 4,83 and 4,83 arch Claus Puckhaffer received one thousand en hundred and twenty-seven one William H. Burns received one thousand three hundred and twenty-sex shirth James Stack received eight hun-red expensions. 1.827 UE -On luceday December 6, Eliza M, the in-aughter of Taomas and Delia Bogue, aged 6 and seventy-one.

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THIRD MLECTION DISTRICT.

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FOR INSPECTORS OF ELECTION.

RIGHTH ELECTION DISTRICT.

That it appears, on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of voice given for the offices of inspectors of Election of the Eighth Kiles ton District
of the Fourth Ward was six thousand four hundred
a d thirt-three.

Of which Timothy of Price received two thousand
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Of which James J. Ferris received two thousand
three hundred and eighty-flye.

Of which John McCarthy received six hundred
and six.

ch James Carister received six hundred nhd six Of which John H. O'Connor received two hundred and nineteen... Of which Dennis Sullivan received two hundred

NINTE REPORTION DISTRICT.

That it appears, on such estimate and canvass, that the whole number of votes given for the offices of I spectos of Election of the Nith Election District the Forth Ward was six thousand four hundred an thrustore.

and six of which Thomas Couiston received two hundred

TENTH ELECTION DISTRICT.

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the Foarth Ward was six thousand four hundred and
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three hundred and eighty five.

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Of which William F. Porter received six hundred
and etc.

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Of which John Corrigan received two hundred and nineteen.
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Of which will am P. Wall received two thousand
three hundred and eighty-five.
Of which Michael Foley received s.x hundred and

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Of which Andrew Mack received two hundred
and nineteen
And of which there were scattering thirteen....

THERTENTH ELECTION DISTRICT.

That it appears, on such estimate and canvass, that
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spectors of Election of the Tairies uth Election Distree of the Fourth Wars was six thousand four landred and thirty-thiet. ... 6.453

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Of which Thomas H. Martin received six numtred and services.

of which Andrew Judge received six hundred

of which Andrew Cussek received two hundred and ninescen

And of which there were scattering thirteen...

FIFTH WARD-PIRST ELECTION DISTRICT.

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ch Denne Egan received eight number deventy-se

enty-eight. Henry C. Crawtora received eight hun-

th John La Fonde received two hundred

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thirty-four.

Of which John McGonnigle received one thousand three hu-dred and twenty-seven.

Of which Thomas Kelly received one thousand three hundred and twenty-seven.

Of which Samuel H. Fullman received one thousand one hundred and thirty-two.

Of which Samuel M. Fullman received eight hundred. sand one hubble of the received the band of which William Orthe received the band of the received two hundred and sixty-one as active three received two hundred and sixty-one as active three representations. Of which there were ge, ective three.

And of which there were scattering seventeen.

SIXTH PLECTION DISTRICT

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That it appears, on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the offices of Inspectors of Election of the Seventh Election District
of the Fifth Ward was four thousand man annafed
and forty-eight
(Which Carrol Cunneen received one thousand
three hundred and twenty-seven
Of which Charles Hughes Jecuval one thousand
three hundred and twenty-seven
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Of which Frances S. Sexion received eight hundred and seventy-iwo atv-two.... and seven.

ich William H. Haker, Jr., received three leed and thirty-two hundred and thirty-two
Of which Thomas C. Mctae received two hundred and sixty-six.
And of which there were scattering seventeen...

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The whole number of votes given to the others of Inspec ors of Election of the Eighth Election District of
the Fight Ward, was four thousand nine hundred and
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the Fight Ward, was four thousand nine hundred and
sand three hundred and twenty-seven, conof which John Hooney received one trousand
three hundred and twenty-seven.

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Of which Luke A. Murphy received eighthundred
and the sand three hundred and twenty-seven. of which John La Fond received eight hundred and seven
Of which James C. Blauvet received three hundred and twenty-ix.
Of which John W. Heepe received two hundred And of which there were scattering seventeen...

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That it appears, on such estimate and canvass, that
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the First Ward was four thousand nine hundred and
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Which thouse Flock received one thousand
three hundred and twenty-seven.
Of which Louis Flock received eight hundred and twenty-seven.
Of which Charles H. Tucker received eight hundred and seventy-three. h Chomas F. Smith received three hundred

and sixty.

And of which there were scattering seventeen... ELEVENTH ETECTION DISTRICT. That it appears, on such estimate and canvass, that the whole number of votes given for the offices of In-spectors of Libertion of the Eleventh Election District of the Fith Ward was four thousand nine hundred

That it appears, on such estimate and canvass, that The whole number of voice given for the offices of In-spectors of Election of the kiev at a Election District of the Fourth ward was six thousand four fundred hundred and seventy.

which Michael Murphy received eight hundred and two Of which Andrew A. Foster received three hun-dred and thirty-two Of which Royai G. Miliard received two hundred And of which there were scattering seventeen.

TWELFTH BLECTION DISTRICT. seventy
Of which George B. Purvis received eight nundred and six
Of which Naihauiei H. Potter received three hundred and twent-eight.
Of which David Francis received two aundred
and slats/swo.

And of which there were scattering seventeen... sand three hundred and twenty-teven.
Of which George W. Maron received one thousand three aundred and twen y-seven.
Of which Charles Cunningham received eight
hundred and seventy-one.

hundred and seventy-one.
Of which George Hanly received eight hundred and five.
Of which George M. Rice received tares hundred. And of which there were scattering seventeen ... SIXTH WARD-PIRST ELECTION DISTRICT.

That it appears, on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the offices of;
Inspector of Election of the First Election District,
of the Sixth Ward was six thousand there hundred and torty-two. 6.542

Of which Patrick Boyle received two thousand six hundred and fifty-eight. 2,633

Of which Daniel Battle received two thousand six hundred and fifty-eight. 2,633

Of which John Clancy received four hundred of which John Clancy received four hundred and the control of the control o

of which Daniel Stater received four hundred of which Gibert Lowe received ninety-eacht...
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SECOND ELECTION DISTRICT.

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spectors of Flection of the Second Election Distriction of the Sixth Ward was six thousand three hundred
and forty-eight.

Of which Peter II. Keelan received two thousand
six hundred and fifty-eight.

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Of which William II. Councily seceived two thousand six hundred and fifty-eight.

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Of which Michael Costello received three hundred and fifty-eight. of which Patrick Boyle received three hundred and ninet; sight Of which Patrick Golden received one hunared and five Of which Thomas Vivan received one hundred Total.....
THIRD ELECTION DISTRICT.

ch Michael Conway received two thousand six hundred and fifty night.

Of which Michael L. For received two thousand six hundred and fits vight.

Of which Thursday Lynch received three hundred and direct five. and sincty-five.

Of which Daniel Callaghan received three hanordered and pincty-five.

Of which D. C. Smillvan received one hunared of which M Sui ivan received one hundred and

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THE GRAY CAT'S DEFIANCE.

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